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Trustee dies

William Moriarty, a Saint Joseph's College trustee, recently passed away. He was a graduate of the class of 1961. As a trustee, he played a vital role in the SJC community.

Moriarty first served as a member of the Alumni Board, founding the Puma 100 Club. In 1978, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees and served on the Academic Affairs Committee.

The board of trustees is the legal, incorporated body which oversees the entire college. Trustees are nominated by other members of the board and by the senior staff. Anyone with a vested interest in SJC can be nominated. The responsibilities of a trustee include establishing all academic, financial, and student policies.

Moriarty also served as the Saint Joseph's College legal counselor. He was a Father Gross Fellow, and took charge of the Neighborhood Fund after the fire of 1973. In addition, Moriarty was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College.

Title IX Officers named

According to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, it is illegal for discrimination on the basis of gender, race, etc. to occur on college campuses. Title IX is of particular importance to the new sexual harassment policy at Saint Joseph's College.

Therefore, the President is responsible for appointing Title IX Officers to coordinate procedures regarding violations. The following is a list of the Title IX Officers for '93-'94:

Sr. Linda Kors, C.S.C., Halleck 101, phone # 6302.

Barbara Byrd, McHale 1st floor, phone # 6175.

Diane Jennings, Halleck 105, phone # 6117.

Cafeteria goes electronic

Computer more effective

by Klaudia Janek

A new student ID system has been implemented at Saint Joseph's College. In previous years, students had to wait about two days for ID's to be processed. This year the ID cards took about thirty seconds, using a computer program purchased from Compucard in Minnesota. Another change that took place, was implementing the use of a bar code system. This program was written by the software engineering class here at Saint Joseph's.

The bar code system for the cafeteria was designed because "no records were kept in the old system, so no reports could be run," said Bruce Mathews, Director of the Computer Center. It benefits us to know "how many people were eating what meals and what people ate on weekends," said Mathews. This way different meal plans could be used by students. These meal options would benefit students who skip meals or who leave on weekends.

A complaint from many students is that the new system has not increased the speed of getting into the cafe. One reason for this problem is

that students have been running their cards through backwards, upside down, or too quickly. The computer reading the cards cannot be made to go any quicker. The system has made the lines in the cafeteria even out, making things easier for the people working in the kitchen. Students are not waiting in line any longer than last year. Marilyn Ream, part of the cafeteria staff, said about the bar code system, "I like it! I'm getting used to it."

The library and cafeteria staff worked together with the administration to try to utilize the bar code system for the whole campus. The ID cards can be used in the cafeteria, the library, the bookstore, and soon in the new snack bar.

A long term goal is to install a security system in the dorms, where ID cards would permit entry. Using this system, everyone that didn't belong in the dorm would be kept out.

The new system was made possible by a grant from the Lilly Foundation.



photo by Holly Pickens

Fresh pavement makes the ride around campus less bumpy.

Renovations beautify SJC campus

Fountain and roads fixed

by Vicki Ojeda

During the summer, workers kept busy preparing for the coming school year. The goal of the work was to repair and make renovations around the campus.

A grand total of \$354,188 were spent in renovations. The centennial campaign provided the funds to make the project possible. Work was done on the power house, the electrical utility system, the sewers and steam supply lines. In addition, the roads were repaved, parking lots restriped and the reflecting pond was repaired and cleaned.

Other renovations included the installation of air conditioners in the dorm lounges, and repairs in the Selfert Hall lounges. New washers and dryers were also installed.

To new students arriving on campus for the first time, it did not seem that anything had been accomplished. When asked about the improvements, several freshman commented, "What renovations?" However, returning students immediately recognized the improvements. As sophomore Randy Schrag said, "These renovations were very, very much needed, and it is good that they fixed some things up. The fountain looks so much better now that they've cleaned and fixed it, and the roads look great."

A lot of hard labor and money was invested into these summer projects, but it wasn't in vain. All these restorations and additions needed to be done in order to improve campus safety and appearance.



photo by Holly Pickens

Students try out their new ID cards in the cafe.



'Get Puma Pride cards stamped

Student Association implements new plan

by Klaudia Janek

This year the Student Association (SA) at Saint Joseph's has developed Puma Pride cards.

"We at SA want to raise pride at Saint Joseph's College and want people to come to the events," said Rosanne Zurad, SA Treasurer.

When students go to an event listed on the calendar they get their Puma Pride cards stamped. Then, at the end of each month, students receive a raffle ticket for every three stamps. The raffle

will be held at the end of the semester, and a prize, such as a VCR, can be won.

Zurad said, "a lot of people seem interested" in the Puma Pride cards, since so many people showed up at the SA table during the Activities Call-Out. Freshman Rachel Mahns, who plans on using her Puma Pride card, said, "I've always been involved in student activities and I know how it feels not to have student support."

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Puma Pride events

September

16th Women's Tennis
Risqué Business
(worth 3 stamps)

17th The Incredible
Boris

"Born Yesterday" Movie
18th "Born Yesterday"
Movie

Women's Tennis
19th "Born Yesterday"
Movie

20th Senate Meeting
21st Volleyball Game
22nd Women's Soccer
Game

25th Homecoming
Parade

Gyro, Bungee Run and
Photobuttons

28th Women's Soccer
Game
Volleyball Game

29th Men's Soccer
Game

Women's Tennis
The Blenders (worth 3
stamps)

30th Volleyball Game



photo by Holly Pickens

Another campus improvement involved the cleaning and restoration of the fountain by Halleck Plaza. The fountain now provides a comfortably cool mist for those hot Rensselaer afternoons. Occasionally, students can be seen frolicking in the cool waters.



photo by Jason Stankewicz

The Puma congratulates Skip at the Inauguration.



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SJC flood relief efforts

Phillips and Zanowski offer help

by Brian DiPaolo

Throughout the summer months, the midwestern United States was deluged with massive amounts of rain. One of the hardest hit areas was the state of Iowa. With rivers overflowing their banks and sandbagging efforts not doing the job, residents of the devastated areas were forced to accept that everything they had worked for in life would soon be ruined. Fortunately, caring people like Steve Phillips and Chris Zanowski of SJC were there to help the victims cope with their losses.

After realizing that no one from the Rensselaer area was having a food or supply drive, Phillips, a member of the Saint Joseph College Security Department, decided that one was needed. With the help of Zanowski, Co-Director of Campus Life, he organized a drive to collect items such as bottled water, toiletries, cleaning supplies, and

other nonperishable goods that would be distributed to the people in Davenport, Iowa.

"We had two weeks to get things done," stated Zanowski. Because only a few people were on campus during the time of the drive, Phillips and Zanowski requested the help of Jasper County residents. The local newspaper and radio station kept residents informed of the supply drive for the victims. Articles appeared in the *Rensselaer Republic* on numerous occasions and public service messages were heard over WLQI.

Approximately 40 boxes of supplies were collected by the end of the drive, as well as \$1,000. After collecting all of the supplies, Phillips and Zanowski headed to Iowa. Their destination in Davenport was Saint Anthony's Catholic Church which was collecting the items.

Upon their arrival, Phillips and Zanowski were given a tour of the devastated area. Zanowski remarked, "It was a time for people to recover from battling the floods and to start putting their lives back together. They seemed to be just exhausted."

Most of the work going on at the time was general clean-up. Some of the money collected was taken to a local bank which was matching any funds brought in for the flood victims. The Red Cross also received a portion of the money.

Phillips and Zanowski are planning to visit the area again on Sept. 18 and 19. They are looking for people to go with them to Davenport to help with the clean up efforts. If anyone is interested in helping with the project or in donating supplies, see Chris Zanowski in the Campus Life Office in the Hallock Student Center.

SJC implements harassment policy

by Krissie Kimerer

After the Anita Hill hearing, sexual harassment became a prominent public issue. Saint Joseph's College has responded to this new public awareness by implementing a written policy on sexual harassment.

Saint Joseph's College policy on sexual harassment comes directly from Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which states that discrimination of any kind is not to be tolerated. Currently, the Title IX Officers, with the assistance of others, are seeking ways to educate faculty and students in order to avoid sexual harassment. Barbara Byrd, Title IX Officer, says, "We need to educate people more than anything. Some people do not realize that they are being offensive."

Dr. Dorothy Leland, a professor of philosophy from Purdue University, instructed a mini-work-

shop this summer for administrative staff, defining sexual harassment and grievance policies. Through insight gained at the workshop, Saint Joseph's College formulated a written policy concerning sexual harassment. The policy and grievance procedure can be found in this year's Puma Guide.

Saint Joseph's Title IX committee's next step is to train and educate students and faculty by planning awareness activities. Educational programs, student forums, films, and brochures are all in the works.

Edward Opperman, a senior, says, "Many men believe that sexual comments are a compliment to the woman. They do not understand that the comments make the woman feel like a piece of meat, and not a person." Through education concerning sexual harassment, Title IX hopes to eliminate this way of thinking.

Get ready for Homecoming '93

Variety of activities planned

by Jonathan Bringewatt

Homecoming '93 is rapidly approaching. Many events have been planned by alumni, the Student Association, and SUB for the weekend of Sept. 24-26.

For alumni, Homecoming provides the opportunity to be re-united with friends and faculty. There will be class reunions for all graduating years ending in three or eight with the class of '68 holding a special 25 year reunion.

Events planned specially for alumni include a gathering at Core XI, dinners, tours, a run, a dance, and several additional activities. The weekend's events are intended to allow the alumni to "renew their ties with Saint Joseph's," said Cebi Smith, Director of Alumni Relations.

Other Homecoming events are open to the entire campus population. These include the traditional parade, beer and brat tent, and football game.

Brett Byers, SA Vice President, commented that this year's parade is open to any club, organization or dorm. The highlight of the parade is the annual float contest. Monetary prizes will be given away to the best floats in various categories.

Perhaps the most well

known Homecoming event is the beer and brat tent. Cebi Smith mentioned that as many as four-thousand people have been in and out of the tent in years past. New to the tent this year is a band featuring SJC alumni Ben Likens and Eric Kurutz.

Of course, there is no Homecoming without a football game. The Pumas will be taking on Saginaw Valley State University at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon. Also, the Homecoming Queen is crowned during the game.

SUB is sponsoring several other events on Saturday outside of Bennett Hall. Featured activities include the "Gyro," the "Bungee Run," and creating "photo buttons." Saturday night there is an alumni dance in the Ballroom which is open to everyone.

Also on tap for the weekend are celebrations of two vital aspects of life at Saint Joseph's College. There will be a library display commemorating the 25th year of the Core program. In addition, there will be a luncheon on Saturday afternoon to continue the celebration of 25 years of residential women on campus. There will also be a display in the Bookstore.

Homecoming Events

Friday, September 24

8:00 p.m.

Bonfire--Sparling lot

Saturday, September 25

All day:

25 Years of Women Exhibit

in the bookstore

25 Years of Core Exhibit

in the library

10:30 a.m.

Beer and Brat Tent opens

11:00 a.m.

Parade

12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

SUB activities
outside of Bennet

1:30 p.m.
Football game

9:00 p.m.
Dance in Ballroom



photo by Holly Pickens

With the beautiful Chapel in the background, the spectacular fountain stands out. It was completely cleaned up and renovated over the summer. For more details on campus renovations, see story on page 1.



Thoughts on the new school year

by J.W. Sacco

Well as quickly as it came, it is now gone. Summer flew by and now we are back in this small town that some of us have come to call...dare I say...home. We did different things over the summer. Some of us worked, while others played. Some of us kept in touch with those people you said you would talk to over the summer while others forgot their college friends. But either way, we are now back at school. And what a different school it may turn out to be this year.

"When I got back to school, although I was welcomed very warmly, I was extremely distressed because I felt like I had only gone home for the weekend," says sophomore Brigid Boos.

Could any of you put it any better....I think not.

Yet, as short as it seemed, so much happened over that brief time. New pavement on the roads, new reflecting pond, and the kicker...those really neat-o ID's. And for us, personally at home, so much happened. Some of us didn't come back. Some of us had really crappy jobs; some of us had great jobs where they could steal sports apparel. Some of us went to see our favorite bands in concert and, while there, ran into people from Saint Joseph's. (Holly, Heather, Kirk, Mary Pat, Dave, Tito, and Elizabeth better know what I'm talking about.)

And while the summer was great, the return to school brings the return to reality. Those old friends who became good friends over the summer are now old friends again. Some of our friends have left us forever and others have just strayed.

For my fellow sophomores, we are no longer the naive freshmen who think that we can just party and not study one bit. We no longer have that Core class where we find ourselves, now we have to find the Hebrews, Romans, and the Greeks.

I often get depressed when I think about next year. I know what you're saying... "But Jim, it's only the fourth week of school and your thinking about next year already!"

But I have good reasons to be depressed about next year. All of my closest friends will (knock-on-wood) graduate and I will be left alone. My room-

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Kesse: the force behind admissions

by Billy Dawn Schutter

We are seeing a lot of new faces on campus this year. In fact, according to the Dean of Admissions, Brian Kesse, we have 265 new students this year at Saint Joseph's college. In order to find out just what affected this new "burst" of Freshmen, we asked the Admissions Office what they did to acquire that new additions to our school.

Kesse and Brian Studebaker, and Admissions Counselor, were more than willing to share their thoughts, and one message was clear; the admissions office, the faculty, Dr. Albert J. Shannon and the coaches were all very involved in attracting new students.

"What is really so exciting about admissions is that you get to wear so many different hats," says Studebaker. The Admissions Office really gives the overall leadership to the marketing initiative that a college or university might pursue according to Kesse. As the Dean of Admissions, Kesse has to be able to articulate in a very positive and persuasive manner the academic programs, the financial assistance and scholarship programs and also the student life programs of this college to prospective students and their parents. Kesse and his staff has to be able to articulate the admission strategies and Saint Joseph's marketing plan to the various communities, faculty, alumni and obviously the administration and the president.

"We are generalists" says Kesse. "We have to know and be able to talk about all aspects of the college community, whether it's student life, athletic scholarships, or academic programs".

According to Kesse, admissions is one of the most exciting departments to be in. He feels that good people in marketing are also strategists and how they go about purchasing the names of students who they want to follow up on by geography and academic programs.

Looking at the historical patterns of where the students come from, Admissions is seeing students stay closer to home. Kesse feels this is due largely to the state grant programs that were not available 20 years ago.

Last year Saint Joseph's had 894 students apply and

this year we have 1026. Last year we had 245 new students and this year we have 265.

With twenty more students it could mean as much as \$150,000 more revenue for Saint Joseph's College. Kesse states that Saint Joseph's has fixed costs such as the residence halls, which need to be full.

The Admissions Office goal does not stop with 265 students. They would like to be able to increase that number to 300 students per year which means over a four year span, 1200 students. Naturally, some students are going to transfer for whatever reasons but the Admissions Office hopes to eventually have approximately 1150 to 1200 students a year at Saint Joseph's College.

Kesse says that they accepted more students this year, 859 verses 780 last year. Both Kesse and Studebaker claim they were very aggressive in encouraging students to get their credentials in on time so they could be evaluated.

Kesse feels one of the most exciting things, not only for admissions, but for the faculty and the academic community is that Saint Joseph's has one of the strongest academic scholarship programs that you could find anywhere.

In 1991, Saint Joseph's offered 157 scholarships and 65 students came who were actually on these scholarships. Last year, Saint Joseph's offered 170 scholarships and 71 students came. This year, with the criteria being the same, Saint Joseph's offered 248 scholarships and 95 students came. Thirty six percent of the incoming students are on academic scholarships which basically shows that Saint Joseph's is getting stronger students academically, which will hopefully translate into a better retention record. Kesse feels if Saint Joseph's has stronger students academically, they will be able to do the work and really contribute to the college community and get a great education at the same time.

The minimum criteria for all students is a 1000 S.A.T. score and 24 A.C.T. score. The student also needs to be ranked in the top twenty five percent of their graduating class.

The Admission's Office also actively recruits students from all over the county. Studebaker states that this is not necessarily the work of the Admissions Office.



Photo by Holly Pikins

Brian Kesse has everything to smile about now that enrollment has gone up. His hard work in the Admissions Office has led to a enrollment boom as of late.

Out of the 265 new students 158 are from Indiana. The next largest state is Illinois which has 47. Then there are 22 from Ohio and 16 from Michigan. There are 2 from California, 3 from Wisconsin, 2 from Pennsylvania and 1 from Florida. There is a total of 1037 students which is a 3.7 increase from last year.

The total geographic statistics show there are 731 students from Indiana and 125 from Jasper County. Saint Joseph's has 114 from Lake county and 107 from Tippecanoe county.

Kesse states the admissions office would like to attract more students from the southern part of Indiana but he adds, "It's nice to know we're strong in our own back yard and we're very proud of that aspect".

Studebaker says, "Admissions is a 'high turn over job' but this is not just at Saint Joseph's. It's just that type of occupation."

Kesse "obviously when you have new leadership come in the you will have some people deciding on whether they want to stay or leave".

"We just got two new Indi-

viduals who went through a training program and they will be on board Monday. We have a combination of more seasoned veterans and some rookies, so we have a real nice blend of very qualified people. We're very excited about the future," says Kesse.

Studebaker says he is constantly on the phone to prospective students and school counselors. He states that a lot of this has to be done when he gets home from work because the students are in school during the day and can't be reached in the daytime.

The increase of applications and enrollment has to do with a number of factors. The alumni have been very strong in recommending students.

Changes in emphasis by the Admissions Office include advertising the scholarship program in all their communications with students and their parents. Not only that, but the Admissions Office developed a literature communications system with students and parents where they would send out per-

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New Snackbar set to open soon

by Virginia Evans

The Snack Bar is projected to open around Homecoming weekend.

The idea is the brain child of Director of Dining Services' Ken Field, with the input of day and boarding students.

The anticipated hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights and 9 a.m. to midnight on weekends.

It will be located on the far left side of the cafeteria on the opposite side of the wall.

Some menu items are : four to five items cooked to order off the grill (hamburgers, hot dogs, etc.), pizza slices and whole pizzas, vegetarian entrees, chef salads, regular salads, deli sandwiches made to order, french fries, breadsticks, cheesesticks, gourmet coffee.

Ben and Jerry's ice cream, Haagen Dazs and free refills on beverages will also be readily available.

The Snack Bar will seat approximately 100 and will include a jukebox and a couple of T.V.'s. The snack bar will also serve as a sight for lectures.

Jobs are available, and student input is welcome. There also is a possibility that students will be able to charge items at the snack bar to their student I.D.'s but that idea is still pending.

Mr. Field said, " I think the time has come here at Saint Joe College where we needed a new vital area where day students can interact with regular students, and where faculty members could meet with their students."



Photo by Holly Pickens

Some students enjoy thier meals in the cafe. Little do they know that behind that plain looking wall is the new and improved snack bar. The new snack bar is due to open around Homecoming weekend.

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timent information on a timely basis .

"We tried very hard to emphasize the 'personal touch' and we did that through personalizing our literature and just plain hard work," says Studebaker.

"We've hosted an incredible number of on campus programs to attract students," says Kesse. Our minority student population has increased this year, also.

Where's Skip??

At some colleges finding the president is next to impossible. But at Saint Joseph's Collge, if you want to find the president , all you have to do is look at the latest issue of STUFF. This schedule is subject to change at any time.

9-20 On Campus. P.M.
Leave for Dayton

9-22 On Campus

9-23 Chicago-Meeting
with trustee

9-24-26 Will be at several
homecoming events

9-27 On campus

9-29 Will be at evening
concert on campus



The always
c a m e r a
friendly Brian
Studebaker
strikes a pose .
Studebaker
along with his
superior Kesse
, are the driving
force behind
SJC's
enrollment.

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and quirks
you may or
may not
have know
about SJC

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mate and half of the floor that I live on will part the innocence of college and be thrust into the real world. I don't know if that scares them....but it scares the crap out of me.

Call me the manic depressant, call me the eternal pessimist, or just call me crazy, but the thought of graduating college scares me to death.

My father told me something last year when he dropped me off at college. He said, "Jim, college is a contest. The college trying it's hardest to flunk you out and you trying your hardest not to."

I thought that only applied to my freshman year and once I'm a sophomore I would have nothing to worry about...I would be home free. But alas, I am not. As I write this I really have no idea where I want to go with this. Maybe I'm holding out my hand to the freshman and offering them advice, or maybe I'm just really in a bad mood as I write this.

After this year the game will be half over and hopefully I'll be in field goal range. I just don't know if I'll be ready to kick it through.



Pumas home opener ends in field goal frenzy

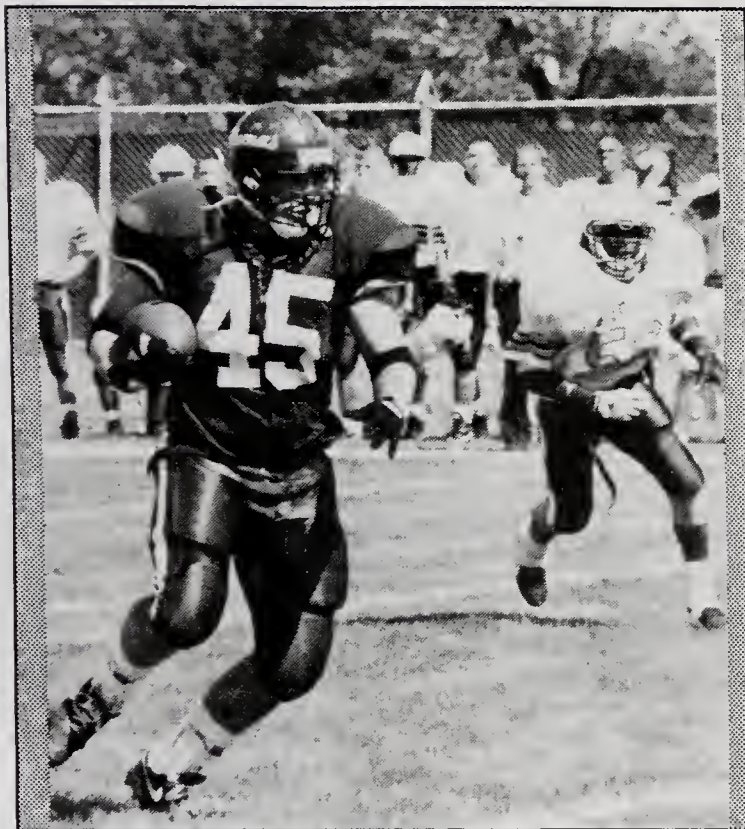


Photo by Jason Stankiewicz

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING, sophomore Brent Eastwood rushes ahead in the Pumas home opener against Northwood Institute. The game ended in a 13-13 tie to take the Pumas to a 0-1-1 record this season.

By Greg Potts

So far this season the Puma football team finds themselves off to an 0-1-1 start. The Pumas lost the first game of the season to Grand Valley State (38-14) and tied the second game against Northwood 13-13.

Bright spots for Saint Joe in the Grand Valley State game were a touchdown run of nine yards by Harry Vinegar and a run by Brent Eastwood of three yards for a touch down.

Last Saturday at home, things were looking up for Saint Joe, but during the second half Puma fans were disappointed. At the half, the Pumas had a 10-0 lead but it slipped away in the second half. This contest ended up to be a hard fought battle with both teams blowing chances to win the game near the end.

Scoring for Saint Joe was provided by a 31 yard field goal by Russ Thomason, a 1 yard run by Brent Eastwood, and another Thomason field goal of 30 yards. Mike Balog lead the team with ten tackles and Kevin Toman finished with 6 tackles and 1 assist.

The Pumas will try to pick up

their first win against the University of Indianapolis on the road Saturday.

The Pumas are coming off of a 1-8-1 season last year. At first glance, last year's season looks like a disaster. However, it was not. The Pumas scored more and allowed fewer points in 1992 than did the 1991 team that was 4-6. Last year the Pumas lacked the toughness to make the big play. According to head Coach Bill Regan mental toughness was stressed in spring practices.

Toughness will come from the team leaders. On offense they are Harry Vinegar, Dave Gordy, and Greg Walczak. Defensively Jim McDonough, Mark Ritters and Rueben Seals.

The Pumas head into the 1993 season with some big question marks. The Pumas lost 12 starters and 9 letterman to graduation. Key in that list, on the offensive side of the ball, were two time AllConference tightends Darrel McWilliams and Phil Williams who lead the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) with 5.0 catches a game. The offense was also hurt by the loss of four

starting offensive lineman.

On defense the Pumas lost key players as well. Team MVP Jim Hilvert and key secondary man Abroy McCoy both graduated in May.

The coaching staff is pleased to see both Dave Jordy and Harry Vinegar back from season ending injuries last year. Jordy will be this years starting quarterback. Harry Vinegar, 1991's leading rusher, will find himself the "go to man" once again.

Good recruiting has helped the Puma Offense secure its line. Three transfer students join the team this year. They are, Bobby Vinegar from Kentucky State, Jeff Gleason from Manchester College, and Bob Karlov. Players with significant playing experience sure up the offensive line are three seniors: Greg Walczak, Mark Magrini, and Greg Blake.

The Defensive line should be solidified by experience and depth. Five of the Puma lineman have seen action and have experience. Depth will be added by four top scholarship freshman. The line will be backed up by a hard hitting secondary.

Tennis: 4-0 but tough season predicted

By Candace McGroarty

Head coach for the women's tennis team, John Barrientos has noted that "to repeat as conference tournament champions and try for a fourth undefeated regular conference schedule will be extremely tough," for the 1993 season.

Barrientos has five players including the conference's Player of the Year, Mary Quasney (Jr, East Chicago, IN), returning from last year's Conference championship team. Other returning players include; Selena Estka, (So, Chicago, IL); Liliana Morfin, (So, East Chicago, IN); Elizabeth Rowden (Jr, Valparaiso, IN); and Sandra Wright (Sr, North Judson, IN).

Concerned about his freshmen recruits Barrientos commented that "I am very concerned about the recruiting results. At this moment, I have not been able to replace two positions on our team." The cause for this concern is that he is always aiming for the top spot in the GLVC.

Barrientos' two freshmen

The 1993 Lady Pumas



Photo by Jason Stankiewicz

recruits are Tiffany Bianchi (Crystal Lake, IL) and Denise Zielinski (Oak Park, IL).

To date the women's tennis team is undefeated with a record of 4-0, capturing victories over Olivet Nazarene (8-1), Southern Indiana University (7-2), Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne (5-4), and Lewis University (7-2). Their match against St. Francis (Joliet, IL) on Sept. 14, was canceled, and they will play the University of Dayton on Thurs. Sept. 16, at home. The match will begin at 3p.m.

"Everyone is doing very well," said junior Mary Quasney, "I believe we have a good chance at winning the conference. Everyone is playing well and improving very quickly."

Lady Pumas set for season

By Greg Potts

The 1993 St. Joseph's Volleyball Team has high hopes for the new season, according to head coach Linda Deno. The Lady Pumas have 5 starters returning from last year's squad that finished with an 11-13 record.

Youth dominates this year's volleyball team. Eight Sophomores and three Freshmen make up the bulk of this year's squad.

The younger players will turn to Sr. co-captains Mary Pat Schreiber and Lori Replin for leadership and experience. Jr. Tara Foldenauer and So. Tanya Popiela will also be sought for their experience.

Key among the new recruits will be Freshman defensive specialist Christina Tardy. Tardy's play will be central in a defense that will be, as Deno predicts, "... quicker and stronger at both the net and back row."

Deno shows high hopes for this year's team, "We have a great group of young players returning with four upperclassmen who I feel can lead us to an



READY TO WIN, the 1993 Lady Pumas hope to improve from last year's season. Currently the Pumas have a record of 4-4 and hope to improve their record this weekend against Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan. Photo by Kurt Krouse

improved season."

Deno sees youth as a benefit for the Lady Pumas this year. Not only does Deno feel that the young team will surprise some opponents, they "... may be a young squad, but our team has a great work ethic and an intense desire to win."

The Lady Pumas are hoping that a mixture of experience and youthful ambition will lead them

to a GLV championship.

Currently, the Pumas are 5-4, and sophomore Tanya Popiela thinks they're on track.

"We're working together and playing as a unit," said Popiela. "All we need to improve are the little things, like talking on the court and playing our game plan. If we can do the little things, we could have a shot at the conference title."



Strong pitching, veterans solid base for Pumas

By Amy Skaggs

The Saint Joseph's baseball team is back in action for the 1993 fall season. Last year, the Pumas had a record of 30-15 overall for the spring season. Head coach Mike Moyzis has returned for his fifth season coaching the baseball team. Moyzis will be assisted by Mike Atwood, Rich Hands, Joe Fletcher, John Steinhilber and student assistant Dan Digioia.

According to Moyzis, five starters are returning to the team this year from last year's successful season. Some of the key returning players include seniors John Buday, Jim Batusich and Brett LaBine. All three players were all-conference selections last year.

The Pumas lost four starting pitchers from last year's squad, but Moyzis said the returners and recruits will make up for the loss. Senior Mark Ciesielski and sophomore Bob Bowser return to the staff along with junior college transfers Brian Mish and Reid Hensley. Freshman Marc Macias will round off the solid starters.

With the loss of four pitchers, Moyzis felt it necessary to recruit heavily in pitching if the Pumas were to compete for any titles.

"We felt we needed to improve our pitching staff to compete on the national level," said Moyzis about the pitching recruits. "Overall, there will be great competition for all the starting positions on the team."

Moyzis said the season looks good for the Pumas. With a strong base of returners and new faces to fill last year's holes, the Pumas are looking forward to a great season.

"We feel that we have a very good nucleus of returning players from last year's team. With the addition of a great recruiting class, we can't help but be optimistic,"



Photo by Jason Stankewicz

THE 1993 PUMAS are using the Fall season for evaluations of newcomers and a warm-up for what hopes to be a very successful Spring season. Currently the Pumas are 4-1.

said Moyzis.

Senior Brett Labine agreed with Moyzis that the Fall season is looking very optimistic. "If the Fall is any indication as to our success in the Spring, then I feel we have a lot to look forward to."

So far the Pumas have lived up to the coach's

expectations with a current record of 4-1 for this season. The next game will be at the Lakeland Tournament in Sheboygan, Wisconsin this weekend. The Pumas will play a round robin type tournament against four other schools.

Leadership key to winning edge for cross country

By Amy Skaggs

The men's and women's cross country teams had their first meet this past Saturday against Southern Indiana. The men's team is very young this year with only one senior returning and four freshman on the squad. The women's team is a young squad as well with no senior members and five freshman members. The captains of the men's team are senior Craig Fee and junior Chris Fitzgerald. The captains of the women's team are juniors Tracy Matuga and Lisa Perez.

Last year the men's team finished with a record of 34-41 overall and placed sixth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The strength in the men's team is the six returning letter winners. Their top runner last year was Craig Fee. The men's team is coached by Bill Massoels.

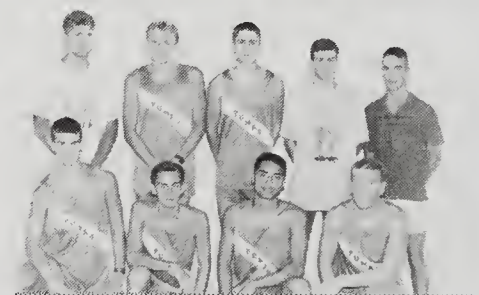
Coach Massoels stated, "This year could go either way. A lot will depend on the upperclassmen. If they step forward and provide leadership and continue the improvement they began a year ago, we could be successful. But if they do not take on more leadership roles, this could be a long fall for us."

The Men's and Women's cross country teams are looking forward to the season and hope their leadership and experience will lead the way.

Photos by Brian Gallagher

Massoels is also the head coach of the women's cross country team. Their record overall last year was 48-22. They also finished fourth in the GLVC. The women's team has seven returning letter-winners. Their leading runner was Tracy Matuga. Some new members to watch for are Kelly Bauer, Laura Witek, Denise Fitzgerald and Rachel Mahns. Both Bauer and Witek were all-state runners in high school.

"We should be a competitive team this year", Massoels said. "As in the case with the men's team, leadership will be the key, since we are a young team. With such a great young team, a great deal will depend on how the freshman respond to collegiate



running."

Junior Lisa Perez agreed that the team looks good. "I think we'll have a really strong season. We have a lot of strong runners and with the better team concept we have, at every meet we'll have a good appearance," she said.

The girls responded well by taking first place against Southern Indiana this past weekend. The men's team took fifth place. The teams will compete again this weekend, as they travel to Southern Indiana.

Speedy youth fills in holes



By Candace McGroarty

Photo by Brian Gallagher

Women's soccer coach Mike Minielli returns twelve lettermen and eight starters from last year's 8-10-2 team, which include Goalkeeper Tawnn Ray, Defenders Allison McDonough and Kari Webb, and Midfielders Denise Falk and Kelly Cronin.

In order to compete nationally Minielli and assistant coach Peg Sullivan sought out recruits with speed, quickness, and strength from across the United States. Enhancing the Puma core of seasoned performers will be freshmen Tracee Frost, Michelle Knox, Jodi Miller, Sarah Szolosi, Jane Wimberg, and Jennifer Benedetti.

"This is possibly our best freshmen class ever, joining the best senior class in our five-year history," said Minielli. "We also have quality players in between. Last year's team lacked speed and size. Our freshmen class fills those needs in a big way. We feel we can play at least a level up from last year."

To date the women have played one scrimmage and three regular season games, leaving them with a current record of 0-3. They lost their season opener to SIU-Edwardsville by the score of 2-1. The team traveled to St. Louis, Missouri to play the University of Missouri-St. Louis, which was also a 2-1 loss. The lady Pumas made a strong showing against the much larger Indiana University, only losing 3-1.



Conference title in plans for men's soccer

By Candace McGroarty

"We return most of last year's team, which we feel is the best in the school's history," commented men's soccer coach Mike Minielli, "however, we must replace leading scorer Dax Hughes and stay healthy to reach our potential."

The Pumas have returned twelve lettermen and nine starters from last year's team. (13-5-2) These include Midfielder Ken Benich (Sr, Indianapolis, IN) Midfielder Marc Gerard (Sr, Newburgh, IN), Goalkeeper Curtiss Payne (Jr, LaGrange, IL), Defender John Holton (Sr, Cedarburg, WI) and Forward Shawn Hurst (Sr, Brownsburg, IN).

Minielli, and assistant coaches John Waters and Sandro Bassinini have brought a very strong group of recruits for the 1993 season: Midfielder Bryan Butcher (Fr, Highland, IN), Midfielder Mike Mohr (Fr, Newburgh, IN), Midfielder Tieg



The men's soccer team is looking forward to a very successful season. The Pumas and the coaching staff feel they can compete for the conference title this year. Photo by Brian Gallagher

Selberg, (Fr, Overland Park, KS) and Defender Bill Pearson (Fr, Newburgh, IN).

"The coaching staff and I are

very pleased with the freshmen class, which we feel includes impact players and much needed depth," says Minielli. "I believe

that we should challenge Lewis for the conference title with the hopes of an NCAA bid."

To date the men have played

two scrimmages. One against Purdue Club which resulted in a 2-2 tie, and a 3-1 victory over Valparaiso. In regular season play, the men won their season opener on Sept. 8, against Saint Xavier College 4-0.

The men lost to University Wisconsin-Parkside on Sept. 12 with a score of 8-0. "I think we are an allright team," commented sophomore Midfielder Kevin Tuffo when asked about this year's season. "We have a really good chance at winning the ring this year."

On Sept. 14, the men traveled to Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and lost 2-0.

Their next match is on Thursday Sept. 16, at Purdue University-Calumet.

The Pumas will then travel to Findlay University over the weekend where they will meet Findlay and Anderson University, and play again Tuesday against the National Louis U.

New attitude has lady golfers on par

By Mark Ciesielski

The women's golf team will once again tee it up this year. Their home course will still be Curtis Creek Golf Course and they will continue to compete in dual and tri meets. Everything sounds the same for the 1993 season. Everything, says senior Traci Terrill, except the team's attitude.

"Our attitude has really improved this year," said Terrill. "Last year, no one seemed excited or ready to compete, but this year we're anxious to get the season under way."

The Pumas got the season started last Saturday in a six school tournament. A team score of 391 earned them a 3rd place finish. In their second match, the team shot 401 and again placed third, this time out of eight teams.

"We didn't play that bad," said junior Missi Messman. "If we could all just come out and shoot well on the same day we'd be untouchable, but not everyone is going to be on every day."

The women's team has four returning upperclassmen along with one freshman on the squad. Terrill, the lone senior, is joined by juniors Carmen Skoog, Messman, and Bridget Cwik. Freshman Chasity Miller rounds out the team.

Last year, according to Terrill, the lady Pumas had an average record and much of the blame was on lack of inter-

est and endurance in weekend matches. This year, says Terrill, the mix of experience and new talent should make for an improved season.

"We have a lot of veterans and the freshman (Miller) is a good addition. We should be able to perform at a slightly higher level than last year," she said. "Last year, we would fall so far behind in the first day of a weekend match that we had no interest to play day two. That won't happen this year."



The team is once again lead by three year coach Cindy Gutwein. Gutwein thinks the women's team has a lot going for them in the 1993 season.

"The team we have has the ability to play at a much higher level," said Gutwein. "We have a great group of athletic and bright girls and as long as we can stay mentally tough, since golf is a mental game, we can compete with the Division I schools we have matches with."

The team continues to practice every week, which consists of shooting 27 holes of golf per week at your own convenience. This way, the team does not have to deal with each individual's conflicting schedules.

"We still work as a team," said Messman. "We do our best to try and make our teammates the best, even though we don't have much practice times together."

Young talent, team attitude has golfers optimistic

By Mark Ciesielski

The men's golf team will participate in the Purdue Invitational this weekend with a renewed sense that they can compete with some top notch competition, according to junior Kevin Conner.

The team has already played in two matches this year and think that if they can compete like they did in their first match of the year they can be successful.

"Hopefully good things will come of this weekend," says Conner. "In our first match, everyone played well and it was a total team effort. If we can shoot anywhere close to what we did in the Eastern Illinois Tournament we could place high."

The competition will be there this weekend, too, as a number of Division I schools will also compete in the Purdue Invitational. The tough schedule the Pumas have is one aspect that Conner says not many people realize.

"People don't realize how tough it is when we go to an invitational like this one," said Conner. "Many times they don't separate Division I from Division II and we have to compete with teams like Iowa, Ball State and Indiana."

The Pumas placed sixth out of 19



Photo by Brian Gallagher

teams in the Eastern Illinois Tournament on September 7, shooting a team total 310. It was the first time, according to sophomore Chris Wolf, that a St. Joe team had all its players in the 70 score range.

Wolf credits the team's success to a well balanced, young team that should not only have a good season this year, but will be very competitive in the future.

"We're a very well-rounded squad," said Wolf. "Last year with (Mike) Scudder, he would always finish first and the rest of us would fall behind. This year, we are all shooting well and competing within ourselves for positions."

Though the team has been impressive in its first matches, Wolf says inexperience may become a factor in the season, as many of the tournaments call for playing 36 holes in one day.

"In a lot of tournaments, starting this weekend at Purdue, we will play 36 holes in one day. The freshmen especially may not be able to adapt to that because they've never had to play that many holes in one day," said Wolf.

The Pumas play two more matches this year. The Purdue Invitational is Saturday and the Conference Tournament is on October 4 and 5.